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Meeting of the Republican State Central Committee.

The members of the Republican State Central Committee of Nebraska are hereby called to meet at the Commercial Hotel, in the city of Lincoln, on Tours-

hereby called to meet at the Commercial Hotel, in the city of Lincoln, on Toursday, the 6th day of July, 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of completing the organization of the committee, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the same.

The following are the members of the committee: 1st District, A. E. Gantt; 2d, John J., Carson; 2d, Jacob S. Dew; 4th, A. P. Grout; 5th, R. B. Windham; 6th, C. E. Yost; 6th, Paul Vandervoort; 7th, D. E. Beadie; 8th, W. E. Peebles; 9th, S. B. Colson; 10th, J. A. Erbardt; 11th, J. H. Felber; 12th, W. D. Matthews; 13th, M. Whitmoyer; 14th, Abel Hill; 15th, John Steen; 1th, R. O. Phillips; 1th, C. W. Piecec; 17th, T. L. Crawford; 18th; W. T. Scott; 19th, J. W. Piece; 20th, O. W. Baltaley; 21st, Watson Pickerel; 22d, J. B. McDowell; 23d, S. W. Switzer; 24th, J. D. Hayes; 25th, A. W. Agre; 26th, O. R. Willard; 27th, Robert Kennedy; 18th, A. L. Vigton; 29th, B. O. Hedlund; 30th, G. S. Bishop, 31st, R. J. Wyman. JAMES W. DAWES, Chairman.

CHETP, Neb., June 12, 1882.

A DESTRUCTIVE cyclone passed through central Iowa Saturday night, making a wide swath of destruction and desolation. The most serious loss was sustained at Grinnell, where upward of fifty lives were lost, nearly one hundred persons seriously injured. and many public and private build ings demolished.

Our special dispatches furnish full particulars of this holocaust. Owing to the destruction of telegraph lines no authentic account is as yet received from many of the minor stations along the path of the cyclone which appears most fatal on the line of the Rock Island road.

WITH this issue THE BER enters upon the twelfth year of its eventful

MR. WATSON PARRISH, government director of the Union Pacific railroad, will now proceed to carry Burt county for "our Val."

Look out for another change in eat ing house management on the U. P. The new board of government directors have some friends that must be taken care of.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR is no respector of imposing men, or he wouldn't have dispensed with that pompous barnacle George Washington Frost in such a summary manner.

THE Buffalo Exprese wants it understood that the present high prices paign. of politicians are not supposed to be due to any scarcity of the article. the Pennsylvania independents is open Not iu Nebraska at any rate.

GOVERNOR CORNELL has signed the New York railroad commission bill. Albany.

Ir would be a blessing to Egypt if by foreigners.

On some accounts there is cause to speeches in the senate would no doubt men of every political creed who dehave been vastly improved and the visits of senators to the congressional library largely decreased. Still as every senator would have insistto the country.

which, as we all know, was construct- Arkansas. ed expressly at his suggestion. All these blessings are conferred on Oma sion is exclusively a western one. Mr. ha through the exertions of the Ramsey is the most prominent of its U. P. organ, which has for members, and will probably be named ten years upheld the enormities of as chairman. George L. Godfrey is an the bridge transfer, and not many Iowa stalwart, a prominent lawyer weeksago sought to block the way of the and said to be a man of excellent B. & M. in its efforts to acquire the character and ability. Both Messrs. right to enter our business streets.

Of course our merchants, shippers and and both are lawyers. Now that the property owners appreciate the herculaneous exertions of the census in-flator that fills the columns of the Re- expected of them. The demands for publican with wind and gas.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR. Nebraska is on the eve of a camthe sters and Remittances should be addressed to The Omana Publishing Control of the Orders to be made payable to the page 1 to the page 1 to the page 2 to be made payable to the page 2 to be made payable to the page 3 to be page 3 to be a page 3 to be page 3 to b it is necessary that the coming camlaws are not in general as well enlegisl of Platismouth, gave birth to an
legislate child, which was f und dea and relegate to the ranks the political barnacles who have disgraced themselves and their state by selling their ment that it renders itself amendable on the 13th and stunned Miss Jennie Lincoln, who was sitting inside a house half a deep the laws and defy the government that it renders itself amendable to the floor by the same bolt.

the burden of the coming campaign. adjust matters with the commission. The great issue upon which the next election will turn is whether the corporations or the people shall rule Ne-

county in the state. action against impending danger.

choice in the conventions.

The Farmers' Alliance will wield powerful if not an absolutely controlling influence in the coming cam-

to the Alliance. They must endeavor barley. to control the party policy, and failing to secure honest candidates pledged to Alliance principles, poll their full New York anti-monopolists have vote on candidates of their own choice. scored the first knock-down in the This method will make the influence suffer from high prices and increased battle with the correlation kings at of our farmer voters decisive. There cost of living. is neither principle nor precedent to prevent active participation by the Alliance the Arabs in that unfortunate land in the party primaries and conven- anese claim, was something pitiable to would fold up their tents and silently tions. Any strength which is given witness, and must have greatly affectsteal away. All the stealing up to the to an alliance candidate nominated on ed every one who didn't know that for present time seems to have been done a regular ticket will tend by so much years, Ingalls has been one of the ery at primaries and packed caucuses and conventions shall override the regret that the proposition to give wishes of the majority the revolt will, each senator a clerk at \$1,200 a year under such circumstances, attract to

thralldom of monopolies. Burling on road to run trains into of Iows, Ambrose B. Carleton of In- retirement. Omaha by the Plattsmouth bridge, diana and James A. Pettigrew of

It will be noticed that the commis-Carleton and Pettigrew are democrats commission is appointed it becomes a expected of them. The demands for mined to shut up the saloons on Sunday.

seem to have any definite idea of the paign, which promises to be the most steps by which the solution is to be interesting in the history. For the reached. The powers granted the ing grain. first time since her adm ssion into the commission are by no means union she is to have a representation large, and their duties would in congress proportionate to her growth appear to consist more in oband influence. A full state ticket and servation than in execution. a legislature which will select a suc- The Edmunds bill has already laid cessor to Alvin Saunders in the Uni- down the law on the plural marriage ted States senate, is also to be elected question. With all the periodic a t by the popular vote. It is highly im- tempts of the federal office holders in portant that the candidates selected Utah to place the Mormons in opposishall be representatives of the wishes tion to the government, and to paint of the people placed in nomi- in lurid colors the disloyalty of the of the people placed in nomnation by the untrammelled consent of our citizens and elected by a free and fair ballot. To this end and property in Utsh or that the by a free and fair ballot. To this end and property in Utah, or that the The conduct of p litical affairs in the tories. The power of the Mormon state has been left too long in the church will nover be sapped by hands of professional effice hunters, any commission. In so far as The time has come when the men it affects simply the religion whose votes alone make and unmake of the people of Utah the governcandidates must take into their own ment has no right to trench on its hands the direction of the canvass privileges. It is only when the proof convictions and influence to the moto interference. The leaders of Mornopolies.

The severe clap of thunder heard just
before the rain Thursday evening last,
mondom are too shrewd to lay themprostrated Miss Mechan to the sidewalk The duty of the hour for every citizen selves open to attack in this direction, of Nebraska is to bear his share of and if they do they will manage to over the shock until the next day.—Crete

THE CROPS.

Warm weather has brought increased braska and direct its government. encouragement to farmers throughout wheel ran over his left ankle, and he While other commonwealths are ris- the country, and the June report of thought he was hilled. The damage was ing against boss rule in the ranks of the agricultural bureau will give party, the voters of Nebraska are confronted with the dangerous control of has been trading upon the hopes of a place was disposing of his dead wife's wed-both political parties, by the corpora-short harvest. Fifteen hundred of ding presents. As soon as the widower, both political parties, by the corporation managers, and with a railrand or the principal counties of the United caught Spencer and gave him a severe ganization which reaches into every States are embraced in the report, which includes all of the prominent which includes all of the prominent which includes all of the prominent crops. A decrease of twelve per cent. It is shown in the area sown of spring organization of the people whom they oppose. No one doubts that the anti-monopolists in the state constitute.

Which includes all of the prominent crops. A decrease of twelve per cent. It is shown in the area sown of spring which includes all of the prominent crops. A decrease of twelve per cent. It is probable that the employment of the Burlington & Missouri railroad, an acc untof which we published a few weeks ago. It is probable that the company will do something for him.—H stings Gazette-Journal. monopolists in the state constitute dition, a yield of thirmore than two thirds of the teen bushels per acre will result more than two-thirds of the electors. No intelligent observer of passing events doubts that the producers are supreme the moment they duced. The report pronounces the son of George D. Burdick. He appreciate the necessity for united southern harvest safe and the north- was found towards night dead, without ern winter wheat has but few risks to any sign or cause of death visib e. - Kear-The time has come for every voter encounter. No certain predictions ney Journal, of the state to study the issues of the campaign which is soon to begin. wheat crop, but since its publication any prove at tal accident lat Saturday. The questions to be debated the hot weather has greatly improved are few and simple. Our people de- its appearance Dispatches from 312 standing on the sweep he put his head through the large fly wheel above him and mand in the first place, honest and counties in the west report a greatly competent officials, nominated in fair increased acreage in corn and good caucus and convention upon an hon- prospects for a large crop. In est platform and elected by the vote parts of the south the early of the people. They demand that no planted ocrn is in tassel near Norris some three weeks ago, has or nominated for a position of trust weather has delayed growth and a strayed into Frazier's ranche on the Dog whose record is not clear, and whose lack of the average vigor and color is character is not a sufficient pledge for reported. Almost universal increase his future conduct. They insist that in the area devoted to eatsis reported. the membership of the coming con- The crop is every where in splendid ventions shall not be dictated by the condition and the yield promises to be monopolies or controlled in their inter- large. Barley has also been increased ests. Let it be thoroughly understood in the area planted and the average of that these demands can be met only the crop is reported at ninety. Deby united action on the part of the tailed state reports are not numerous. voters themselves. Interest in poli- but Texas, Tennessee and Missouri tics amounts to nothing if that inter- have already commenced harvesting. est is not backed by active exertion. In Tennessee, over 11,000,000 bushels Let every citizen attend his party pri- of wheat have been harvested which maries and see to it that delegates are is 31 per cent over last year. In elected who will voice the popular Missouri it is reported that the wheat outlook is magnificent. From Kansas comes the news that wheat will not harvest less than eighteen bushels an acre, and that the rye acreage has been increased 300 per cent. The course which was pursued by Nebraska will more than equal her record for 1880 in corn, oats, rye and

These reports are sad news for the brokers who speculate on the misfartunes of the country, but they will be thankfully received by all who now

THE horror of Senator Ingalls at discovering a bold lobby in the Japto insur, his election. And if brib- most prominent monopoly tools on the floor of the senate.

FEW changes in the army will result from the retiring bill passed by was squelched in the senate. The set its banner the enthusiastic support of the senate and house, which provides that all officers who are sixty-four sire to redeem our state from the years old shall be retired from active service. Under the bill General Sherman will be relieved on February 18, PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S delay in ap- 1884 From that time until March ed on speaking upon every impor- pointing the Utah commission, which 6, 1895, Lieutenant General Sheridan tant subject just to air the learning of is committed to nobody knows exactly will be chief in command. In 1889 his sagacious private secretary the de- what, was due to the bill pending in General Hancock will reach the refeat of the proposition will be a relief the house to raise the salaries of its tiving age. General Schofield is six members from \$3,000 to \$5,000. The months younger than General Shericomposition of the commission is as dan, while Generals Howard, Terry THE census inflator of the Republi- tollows: Ex-Senator A. S. Paddock and Crook are respectively one, two can has given Omaha another big lift. of Nebrasks, ex-Senator Alex Ram- and three years older. McDowell, He has induced the managers of the sey of Minnesota, George L. Godfrey Pope and Augur are nearly eligible to

STATE JOTTINGS.

Colfax county has four flouring mills. Beatrice has a little over 3,500 people. Burt county has seven lunatics in the

Railroad property of Holt county is as Beatrice people are thinking of building new court house, The Central Nebraska medical society

Seventy-five own lots at O'Neill City were recently sold at auction. There are five cases of small-pox in Col-umbus, all in the Sister's hospital. a solution of the Mormon problem The assessor's report places the popula .

come from both parties, but neither tion of Pawnee county at a little over A Holt county miller has so'd his steam

engine and will use wind power for grind-Tekamah complains about men and boys bathing in the still pead, where ladies are continually passing. The Tecumseh Journal describes as one

of the saidest sights it ever saw, the city War has broken out between the Plattsmouth doctors, and one of them, Dr. Dogge, has been arrested for violating the

Hiram O'Brien, of Nor'h Keya Paha, white resting a shotgun on his foot, neci-dentally pulled the trigger and shot off the end of his tig toe.

mornin, having evidently been smothered.

Clarence Powell, a young man living on a claim near Ce trai City was brutally assaulted on the night of the 5th when leaving his bars, and for a long time was in danger of losing his life from the effects of his wounds. His assailant is unknown. Lightning struck a tree in Plattsmouth on the 13th and stunned Miss Jennie Lin-

on her way home to Mr Caldwell's. She

Jim Ayres, of Plum Creek, was one of nineteen men who jumped on a lumber wagon to ride from the races. There was too much of a load and the battom gave

J. T. Spencer, editor of the Dahota City

The G. A. R. boys raised a sum

A sad report comes from Death Creek. about twenty miles northwest of Ke rney,

John Quiter, a 14-year-old boy of Ham-He was in the elevator at that place play-ing around the horse-power, and while was caught and terribly squeezed, the back part of his head being near y crush-ed to a jelly.—Madison Chronicle.

Hugh McDevitt, the insane man of Oc. dar county, who wandered from his home cared for until his parents had been noti-fied and came after him. He was in a very feeble and ema iated condition, but it is said that his mind has greatly im-proved during his wanderings.—Wayne Review.

Norris Mulford, son of Charles M. Mul-ford, was found dead on the prairie Satur-day night about a mile from his father's house. He had a revolver with sim upon which he had fired two or three shot-which had been heard at the house. Mr Mulford noticing that his son did not re-turn to the house took a lantern and went in search for him, and about 10 o'clock at night found him dead and cold lying on his back with a bullet hole through his head. The ball entered his left eye and there were no signs of his having made a struggle. It is supposed that he ac-cidentally shot himself.—O'Neill Banner.

Last Monday morning a flat boat loaded with 2,000 pine trees of all sizes, from Long Pine, this state, stopped at our landing. It belonged to John A. Morris and two comrades. They stopped for several hours and offered their trees for sale. At some when the wind was blowing a parhours and offered their trees for sale. At noon when the wind was blowing a perfect gale they started out and when about two miles below town, at the Eckhart farm, where the river is cutting badly, the wind drove and hugged them to the hank and before they could extricate themselves several ton of the bank fell on the stern of their boat, sinking it with all their trees, clothes, guns cooking utensis, etc, and it was only by the very quickest movement that their lives were not lost.—Dakota City Eagle.

School Notes, The salary of Kearney's principal has been reduced from \$111 a month to \$100.

Milford's new school house is to hav four rooms, and will accommodate 200

Miss Emma Clarke, of the Brownville schools, has gone to St. Joe to spend the vacation. Frank Wheeler, aged 15, has just grad

nated from the Plattsmouth High school and received the first diploma ever Grand Island voted \$15,000 for buildin a new school house, but has been con-vince! the election was illegal and the bonds will not be issued.

A negro lad won the valedictory in the Nebraska City high school, but the hightonel white graduates sicked and the school board didn't have the nerve to do him justice. The valedictory was wiped out.

The Red Cloud academy for the highe education of males is destined to fill a long-felt want. The thirty-five pupils in attendance authorpate great things after graduating. Prof. Joe Warner, the principal, is delighted with the success of his scheme. The graduates of the Normal school this

year are Misses E C. Read, Ella L. Larsh, Mary L McKenzie, Lottie S McKenzie, Della W. Nuskolis and Kate L. Hewett, and Mesars. J. M. McVicker, Charence E. Ord, Jesse Haseltine and Philip Sim.

Farm, Garden and Orchard. George Frazier, of Stanton county, has U. C. Jones informs us that if nothin happens to his grape vines they will yield a ton of grapes this season.—Seward ke-

O. Nelson and J. B. Price of Richland precinct, have 70 acres in one piece planted together to potatoes and melons-45 to potatoes and 25 to melons.—Schuyler

Sun.

The Err c crosspondent at Geneva writee: Crops in Chelsea precinct are looking fine. Wheat never looked better than now. More acres of corn is planted than ever before, and all is looking well. than ever before, and all is looking well.

Henry Marsh of Golden Springs, brought to our office last Saturday, a branch of Early Richmond cherry trees about two feet long, that had on it when he cut it 52 cherries. The limb was taken from a tree only five years old. – Tekamah News.

POREIGN NEWS. EGYPTIAN AFFAIRS.

London, July 18 .- The proposed conference on the Egyptian question will meet at Constantinople Thursday next. The powers are expected to sign a proclamation guaranteeing the integrity of Egyptian loyalty and the maintenance of the khedive.

Dispatches from Alexandria say 32,000 persons have already left Egypt and it is estimated that an equal number are now awaiting at Egyptian ports for an opportunity to get away.

London, June 18 .- The police nade a raid on a stable in Clerken well, London, and seized 100,000 rounds of ammunition packed in boxes, ready for removal to Ireland. On the 14th, Mary Martheny, a servant | Four hundred rifles with bayonets and twenty-five boxes of revolvers were also captured.

THOMAS WALCH, Irish nationalist, has been arrested in connection with the seizure of arms

in this city. A BRIBED ENGINEER.

BERLIN, June 18. - Herr Meiling, prominent engineer of the German navy, has been arrested at Kiel on complaint of selling to Russia the plans of the German coast defenses. He stated he accepted a bribe of 150, 000 roubles.

Marine New York, June 17 .- Sailed: City of Berlin, for Liverpool; Davoner, for Glasgow; Maine, for Bremen; Hesses, for Hamburg; Bergenland, for Antwerp. Arrived: Edin, City of Brussets and Abysinnia, from Liverpool; Thyogyallia, from Copenhagen. BRISTOL, June 17 .- Sailed; Bristol.

for New York. QUEENSTOWN, June 17 .- Arrived: Marathon, from Boston; Bolivia, from New York. HAVER, June 17 .- Salied: Lessing,

SOUTHAMTON, June 17 .- Arrived Hassburg, from New York. LONDON, June 17 .- Sailed: France.

or New York.

for New York. Sr. John, N. F., June 17.—The French fishing schooner Lasyrene, of Miqueler, sank on the 10th inst. and took down the whole crew with her, numbering seventeen hands. scene of the disaster was on St. Peter's bank. The vessel was deeply laden with salt and salted codfish. starboard bow was pierced by the stroke of a heavy ice growler and she

sink without a moment's warning. NEW YORK, June 18 -- Arrived: Polynesia and Bohemia, from Hamburg; Edam, from Amsterdam. ANTWERP, June 18 -Sailed 15th

inst : Nederland, for New York. AMSTERDAM, June 18 Sailed 17th nst.: Amsterdam, for Ne # York. LOND ON, June 18 -Sailed 17th inst.: Egyptian Monarch, for New York.

LIVERPOOL, June 18 - Arrived: British Prince, from Philadelphia; Batavia, from New York; Marathon, from Boston. BREMEN, June 18 -Arrived: Haps-

burg, from New York. Sailed; Oder, for New York. HAMBURG, June 18. - Sailed: Albunia, for New York. HAVRE, June 18 - Sailed-Ameri-

QUEENSTOWN, June 18 Sailed Bethny and Baltic for New York.

Lehigh University.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 18 -- Com mencement exercises at Lehigh uni versity began at South Bethiehem this morning. Right Rev. Henry E. Gay, bishop of eastern Maryland, de livered the annual sermon. A large number of prominent Episcopal clergy and laymen were present

Drowning Accident.

NEW ORLEANS, June 18 .-- John King, a watchman on the United Stat.s dredge boat Essayers, took ten boys out sailing on the river this afternoon. The boat capsized and slx boys were drowned. They were sons of well-to-do citizens of Aigiers.

Indications.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.-For the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, generally fair weather, north to west winds becoming variable sta tionary temperature.

The term hydra may be used to represent any manifold evil. If you would battle successfully with this many-headed monster of disease you will find it expedient to keep Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound al ways at hand .- Dr. Banning.

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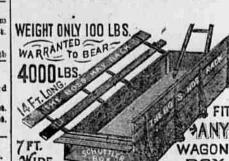
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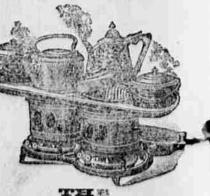
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